

CLEARING HOUSE

Introduction  
Because of the length of two letters received concerning "The Voiceless Majority" editorial, we are able to print only a few excerpts. The complete letters are on file in the Kernel office and may be had upon request.

We Are Stung  
"What is happening to the 'Kentucky Kernel'? ... Why pursue an evasive policy? Why not face reality, and then if necessary make readjustments? When such insipid editorials as 'The Voiceless Majority' dealing with 'sheep' unaffiliated to fraternities, sororities, honorary organizations or clubs, appears, can there be ought else than astonishment and justified indignation? For one, I am ashamed to think that the editorial attitude of the Kernel is so narrow as to condemn the more intelligent students for refusing to join the too many complacent and smug cliques or political organizations called 'fraternities' and 'sororities'?"

More Bite  
From there, Mr. P. A. G. goes into a song and dance over the front page article of last week, headlined "Professor, On Return From Europe, Relates His Experiences and Opinions." The contributor offers his first bit of constructive criticism when he suggests that the reporter might have asked the professor regarding unemployment in Germany, the shorter hours, there and the lower rate of unemployment. However, he overlooks the fact that the reporter asked many questions which P. A. G. would have forgotten. In regard to international affairs, this paper is making an effort to present the opinions of leading men on the campus. If they differ with your ideas, you may be wrong or the professor may be wrong. At any rate, there probably will be an article tallying with your thoughts soon, because the purpose is to present both sides.

Last Thrust  
And then the fourth and final paragraph in the body of the letter: "Admittedly, excellent work has been done on sports writing; however, since when did University athletics—especially, in which only a few benefit physically—become the predominately important part of the curriculum? Is the 'last minute touchdown', and the 'continual chain of daisies' all there is? Indeed, I wonder. Don't be miserly with more worthwhile material!"

Along These Lines  
The other letter, signed by one whose initials are R. P., said among other things that "there are a certain group of students attending every institution of learning whose primary purpose is to receive specific training which is to prepare them to become self-supporting. . . . I consider myself a member of your so-called 'unidentified sheep' group and . . . we take an interest in campus activities. We actually enjoy our classroom and laboratory work. Please don't feel sorry for us. We are content. . . . We have clarified a few points on this subject in an editorial today on page 2. Evidently the 'Voiceless Majority' of last issue did leave and erroneous impression and that is why we have tried to make the matter clear."

What's All This  
A letter from "The Three Dotting Dowagers" submits a master- (Continued on Page Two)

BEHIND THE ECKDAHL

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL  
Little Brother  
Dave Salyers tells us he popped over to the faculty-student reception Thursday night and was greeted cordially by everyone as they thought he was his brother, Robert, who is secretary of the Alumni association. The thing worries Dave—it worries us.

Understanding  
We appreciate how Dave feels. We have a brother, of course he is not our big brother but rather our little brother, but as everyone thinks he is our big brother instead of our little brother it is just as bad as if he were really our big brother.

Did You Get In The Game?  
Now our little brother, whom everyone thinks is our big brother but whom we assure you is really our little brother, is a football player. Not a very good football player, but nevertheless a football player. The other day we were strolling down the street when some infant toddled up to us and lispingly asked "Did you get into the game yesterday?" Now it is well known to one and all that a football is 120 yards long, and since we have difficulty even WALKING 120 yards it was obvious he meant our little brother. The whole affair hurt us deeply.

Bad Enough  
So we know just how Dave Salyers feels. It is bad enough going through life being known as your brother's brother, but when people forget there is a you and believe the you is your brother, it's grim.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938

TUESDAY ISSUE  
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL  
NEW SERIES NO. 6

Students Compete With Band



The University of Kentucky band had a little competition yesterday afternoon between halves of the Kentucky-Oglethorpe football game, as attested by the above photo, showing a group of students in a special section at the stadium spelling out various initials with the aid of placards. The above formation shows "U. K." Randolph Rash, a graduate student at the University, directed the formations, aided by members of Su-Ky, student pep organization.

Record Enrollment Embraces 43 States, 2 Foreign Nations

Forty-three of the forty-eight states, 115 of the 120 counties in Kentucky and two foreign countries are represented in the total University enrollment of 3,604 students according to figures released yesterday by Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the publicity bureau.

New York leads the out of state enrollment with 116 students in contrast to 109 students last semester. Ohio is second with a total of 60 students and 43 students registered from West Virginia bring that state into third place.

Illinois gained one student over last year, making a total of 41 and Indiana places fifth with a total of 29 students. Out of state enrollment showed an increase of 8 with one student registered from Canada and one from Egypt.

In the state, county gains more than outweighed county losses and the enrollment showed an increase in 64 of the 115 counties represented. The University enrollment broke all records, with a total of 3,604 while the record to date was 3,535 in 1937.

Fayette county leads the state enrollment with 861 students for the first semester, which shows a drop of 73 students from last year's enrollment.

Jefferson county gained 4 students over last year's enrollment, making a total of 178 students registered for the first semester. Franklin county moves into third place in the state with 69 students registered. Bourbon is in fourth place with 66 students, a drop of 14 from 1937.

Kenton, Jessamine and Boyd are in fifth, sixth and seventh places respectively with 66, 65, and 62 students registered from each of the counties.

Daviess, Woodford and Campbell complete the first ten with the highest rating, having 56, 54 and 53 students registered from each respectively.

Butler, Edmonson, Elliott, Russell and Metcalfe have no students enrolled at the University. Last year Russell was represented by five students. Clay county has an enrollment of one.

TOUCH FOOTBALL SEASON STARTS IN INTRAMURALS

18 Teams Are Slated To Play In Gridiron Sport On Parade Field  
MANAGERS WILL MEET TODAY FOR DRAWINGS  
Printed Handbooks Ready For Distribution At Office

With an entry list composed of 15 fraternity and three independent teams, the Intramural Department touch football tournament is scheduled to open at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the military parade field in front of the Administration building.

Drawings for the positions in the double elimination tournament will be conducted at a meeting of organization managers at 4 o'clock today in the Intramural office. At the meeting handbooks, containing rules governing play in the various sports will be distributed, additional pledge cards will be handed out and discussion concerning a change in the point system now in effect will be held. Pertinent information concerning boxing and wrestling will also be given.

Fraternity teams entered in touch football include: Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Phi, Tri-Angle, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, SAE, SPE, Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha. Independent teams are the Gas House Gang, the Thoroughbreds and the Alumni Gym Boys. SAE is defending champion while ATO was runner-up in last year's tourney.

Members of the Intramural Department will join hands with Lexington WPA Recreation officials Wednesday night to inaugurate the first night touch football ever attempted by the Intramural Department. The games will be played at Woodland Park and two games are slated for the opening night with the first kick-off due at 7:15.

Play in both tennis singles and doubles is due to start today. A total of 68 registered for singles play, but the total number of doubles teams entered was not available. Only five matches are slated for the first round, the remaining 59 entrants automatically advancing to the second round.

First round matches should be played before Friday. A complete list of pairings may be found in the basement of the Alumni Gymnasium.

LITTLE THEATER OFFERS TRYOUTS

New System To Find Talent Among Student Body Is Inaugurated  
Desiring to uncover hidden Joe Jeffersons and Sarah Bernhards, this school year Guignol Theatre is inaugurating four Sunday evening tryouts for all students who wish to try out for acting parts in Guignol productions.

With the public invited to be Guignol's guests for these recitals, the first program is to be held at 8 o'clock, October 30 in the Guignol Theatre.

Students may tryout singly or in groups, the group not to include more than four persons. Each person is allowed five minutes for his performance, but a group is allowed ten minutes.

Applications may be obtained at Prof. Frank Fowler's office in the Guignol Theatre. They must be filled in and returned to Professor Fowler's office one week before the tryout recitals. No person will be allowed to appear in the recital unless he has returned his application, properly filled out, to Mr. Fowler.

Realizing that the student is not at his best in reading, selections must be memorized. Performers will report to Guignol dressed, made up, and with the necessary hand props at 7:30 o'clock the night of the recital for final instructions from Mr. Fowler. The stage and all necessary lighting will be available.

The other three recitals will be given November 13, January 8, and February 12.

Wildcat Victory, 66-0, Over Petrels Zooms UK To Nation's Scoring Lead



Dameron Davis, fleet Wildcat back, smears a would-be tackler with a vicious straight arm as he dashes across the Stormy Petrel goal line for the first Cat journey into 6 point land.

The hard running which characterized the Cat offense in the Oglethorpe game is embodied in this photo.

7,000 Customers Watch Cats Pile Up Longest Score Since 1920

KENTUCKIANS LEAD NATION IN SCORING

Thirty-Six Players See Action In Second Home Tilt Of Year

Scoring at least two touchdowns in every quarter, Kentucky's "New Deal" football team completely defeated the Stormy Petrels from Oglethorpe University by a 66-0 score Saturday afternoon on Stoll field for their second win of the year.

Expecting opposition from Oglethorpe that might cause the question mark Cats to open up, 7000 customers passed the turnstiles and were treated to the greatest array of touchdowns acquired by a Kentucky team since 1920. The ten touchdowns and six extra points also totaled the highest number of points scored by any major college team Saturday. Despite a steady flood of substitutes that kept pouring into the game from the Kentucky bench, the score kept mounting skyward.

Coach Ab Kirwan, suffering from a throat infection, appeared at the game, but retired for further recuperation after seeing the Blues shove across their third touchdown. When Kirwan threw in the towel, Line Coach Bernie Shively picked up the ring master's whip and sent the Cats through their paces. Five sophomores found starting berths on the team Kirwan shot at the Petrels. The scoring was equally divided with only Carl Combs and Dameron Davis hauling across two markers and Zoeller, Hardin, Ishmael, McCubbin, Johnson and Mason adding one each.

Kentucky All the Way  
Kentucky's superiority was evident in every phase of play, racking up 23 first downs to five for the Petrels and rushing the ball for a net advancement of 383 yards compared to Oglethorpe's 68. It was not until midway of the final quarter that the Georgia team, opposing second and third string men, was able to shove the ball into Kentucky territory but this drive was stymied on the 28 yard line. The greatest improvement from the Kentucky angle was the greatly improved blocking of the entire team as they kept bowling over tacklers like ten pins. The tackling was vicious and the Cats stuck to the ball carriers like a wad of gum to a bale of cotton.

It required Kentucky seven minutes to work themselves into the scoring frenzy, but after that the touchdowns were as common as political promises. Except for a slight burst in the first quarter an (Continued on Page Four)

ANNUAL PHOTOS WILL BE TAKEN

Editor Urges Cooperation With Released Schedule For Kyian Pictures

Pictures for the 1939 Kentuckian will be taken beginning Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. throughout the week, and from 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday, for two weeks only, according to an announcement by Sid Buckley, editor.

All Juniors and Seniors, and all members of organizations are urged to comply with the following schedule.

Wednesday, Oct. 5: Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta.  
Thursday, Oct. 6: Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
Friday, Oct. 7: Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa.  
Saturday, Oct. 8: Juniors and Seniors.  
Monday, Oct. 10: Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta.  
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangles, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Delta Theta.  
Wednesday, Oct. 12: Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu.  
Thursday, Oct. 13: Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Juniors, Seniors.  
Friday, Oct. 14: Juniors, Seniors, Miscellaneous.  
Saturday, Oct. 15: Juniors, Seniors, Miscellaneous.

Sauer Is Named For Council Roll

Walter Sauer To Represent Men's Dormitories For Year

Walter E. Sauer, of Louisville, senior in the College of Commerce, was named ex-officio member of the Student Council to represent the men's dormitories, by President Frank L. McVey, it was announced yesterday.

Other council members recently named are Arthur Plummer, James Quisenberry, Thomas Patterson, Wilbur Dean, James McCarthy, Charles Parrish, and William Jones, one each from the several colleges and one from the Graduate school.

Ex-officio members are Sherman Hinkebell, ODK president; John Way, Interfraternity council president; L. T. Iglehart, Kernel editor; Sidney Buckley, Kentuckian president; and the president of the Senior class yet to be elected.

A meeting of the council has been called for 4:00 this afternoon in Dean Jones' office. A temporary chairman will be elected and plans will be formulated for the Senior class election.

Former Cat Back Seriously Injured

Tackled while reaching for a pass, Bob Davis, former Wildcat football star and at present regular half-back for the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional League, suffered three cracked ribs, a slight brain concussion, and possible internal injuries in a game Sunday afternoon in Cleveland with the Detroit Lions.

ODK Will Meet At 6 P. M. In Union Building

ODK dinner and business meeting will be held at 6:00 p. m. today in the Student Union Building. Dean William S. Taylor will speak on his year in Europe, and Dean Paul B. Boyd will report on the McVey Plaque.

Members who can not attend are requested to call Room 56 of the Union Building.

YM-YW To Exhibit Five Point Program

Campus, Nation, World Plans Will Be Illustrated At Library

An exhibition covering the work and purposes of the University Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will be on display in the foyer of the library Wednesday, October 5. The five-point program of these allied groups will be presented graphically in the displays.

The first section of the exhibition will illustrate the general organization of the groups and will depict their national and world affiliations. The second division will devote itself to the explanation of the organization's program for University students. Another section will outline the functions of the administrative forces of the groups, showing their division into committees, discussion groups, and other departments for the consideration of University affairs. The fourth section will illustrate the organizations' part in campus activities during the past year, and the fifth section will constitute a "Preview of Coming Attractions."

WAA Will Be Hostess At Annual Party

The Women's Athletic Association council will be hostess at their annual fall party to be given at 7:30 Thursday night in the Women's gymnasium. All women students interested in being members of the W. A. A. are invited.

Special guests invited include: Mrs. Frank McVey, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, Mrs. Alberta Server, Mrs. Ethel Lebus, Miss Elizabeth Cowan, Miss Jeanette Scudder, Miss Mary King Montgomery and Miss Margaret Warren.

Committees for arrangements include: special invitations, Hazel Perkins; student invitations, Rena Pearl Peden; entertainment, Josephine Hume; refreshments, Frances Laval and Lovaine Lewis.

NBC DIRECTOR VISITS UK

Franklin Dunham, director of education and religion for the National Broadcasting Company in New York city, inspected the radio studios on the campus and discussed the University listening centers Friday and Saturday with Elmer Sulzer, publicity director.

JERRY SCHULTZ IMPROVES

Hospital officials reported late last night that Jerry Schultz of Mt. Olivet, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, who was admitted to the Good Samaritan hospital Sunday suffering from a broken leg sustained playing football, was "doing nicely."

BAND ENTERTAINS

Members of the University band gave a concert Thursday night at a meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Jefferson hotel in Jackson.

GRAHAM IMPROVING

The condition of Laura Graham, Dayton, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, who is suffering from an attack of bronchitis, is reported as good by Good Samaritan hospital authorities.

SUB OPEN HOUSE PLANNED FRIDAY

Program Will Include Music, Dancing; All Students Are Invited

Open House for the entire student body of the University will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Union building.

The entire building will be open. Committees of CWENS and AWS are in charge of decorations. Music, dancing, bridge, pool and ping pong will be included in the program.

Last year the Woman's building was the scene of open houses for independents but the Union has widened the scope and the entire student body will participate in the affairs.

After the Vanderbilt game Saturday the Union will hold their usual open house for students and alumni. Saturday night the Pershing Rifle Hop will be held with Jamie Thompson and his orchestra furnishing the music.

In keeping with its policy of giving the students worthwhile entertainment, the Union is sponsoring from 6:45 to 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night a music appreciation hour.

The Union Building is for the benefit of the student body and it is urged by Union officials to use the structure at all times.

Mums Being Sold By Mortar Board

Mortar Board, honorary women's leadership organization, will again sell chrysanthemums for the football games, the proceeds going to the Students Loan Fund, it was announced last night by Sue D. Sparks, president of the organization.

The prices are 50c and 75c for single 'mums, and corsages are 50c. Orders will be taken in fraternity houses Wednesday night, or those desiring to place an order may phone Mary Jane Roby, 3393x; Sue D. Sparks, 1380; Mary Ann Stiltz, 2622; or Elizabeth Tillet, 6804. The chrysanthemums may also be bought at the Student Union Building on Friday afternoon until 5:30 o'clock. No orders will be taken after this hour.

P. R. Will Sponsor Hop Saturday Night

First of organization sponsored dances to be held in the Union building will be given by Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization, on Saturday night, October 8, it was announced yesterday.

Chaperones will include officers in the military science department and their wives. Admission will be 50 cents per couple or stag.

Tom Fike Opens Radio Series Over WLAP

By JAMES HOWELL  
The wheels of The Kernel newspaper stopped last night as the editorial, mechanical, and managerial staffs ceased work to listen to Printer Tom Fike give his first radio program over station WLAP.

Imitating two negroes, Jake and Jonah, Tom opened with Jake trying to sleep of a miserable time he had on a date, in which he received a black eye and finally left his "date" on the bus when she couldn't get out of the bus because of her size.

Tom will give another program at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night and another at 8:15 o'clock Friday night.

Kampus Kernels

All men students interested in securing room either in the suburbs or in the city call at the Dean of Men's office at once. Last year there were numerous positions open such as window dressers and fountain attendants.

NYA time sheets are due at the Dean of Men's and the Dean of Women's offices by noon Saturday, October 8.

There will be a meeting of the Student Council in the Dean of Men's office at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Lances will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 204 of the Student Union building.

Patterson Literary society will meet at noon Saturday in the Student Union building.

There will be a combined meeting of the YW and YMCA at 7 o'clock tonight in the "Y" lounge of the Union building. The subject for discussion will be "Making Choices in Colleges."

Independents interested in forming a campus political organization are invited to meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow in Room 205 in the Union building.

Members of the Junior Round Table will entertain junior women at a tea from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Thursday, October 6 in the "Y" rooms at the Student Union building.

Pershing Rifles will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:15 Tuesday night in the Armory.

The 4-H Club will meet at 7:15 Tuesday night in the Agriculture Building. All members are urged to be present.

Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 4 p. m. today in Room 206 of the Student Union building.

The horticulture club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, October 6, in the student room of the Ag building.

A short business meeting will be held and all members are urged to be present.



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## Points In Favor Of A Plan

YOUTH hates hypocrisy, especially when it pertains to covering-up or failing to face vital facts of life and health. Perhaps that is why THE KERNEL believes that this student body and faculty will enter wholeheartedly into the forthcoming anti-syphilis educational campaign.

### On Our Side—

Increasingly, the peril of venereal diseases has been portrayed in print, on the stage and on the screen—after a long period in which the public turned thumbs down on the mention of the subject. With this awakening of interest in bodily health have come many definite statements and opinions which have been accepted without argument.

### A Need For Education—

Because some of these statements and opinions are erroneous, this paper believes that there is a urgent need for education along these lines, in addition to merely administering the Wassermann test.

According to health authorities, the percentage of American college and university students afflicted with venereal diseases is comparatively low. Probably, if a Wassermann could be given today to each student in a school of this size, only a very few would be found who did not know already that they had syphilis.

### Also A Need For The Wassermann—

But even if the number were only one, wouldn't it be worth the time and trouble to save that one individual from a life of horrible agony, worthlessness, disfigurement, and eventually an early death? That is the case for the personal check-up.

### Yes, We Will Be Leaders—

However, the need in the field of education is much broader and ultimately more important. The speakers at our high school graduation exercises told us that we would be the leaders of tomorrow. We have been informed of that fact in Sunday school, church, classroom and at home, until the words have no meaning. And what makes the situation so difficult is that the statements are true, because in a few years, the majority of us will settle down in some town where the burden of community health and welfare will rest upon our shoulders.

### And What It Means—

It is here that we will be called upon to save many lives among the negroes and poorer white classes instead of one. It is here the number of cases is so high that the disease has pushed the country-wide rate up past that of tuberculosis, yesterday's number one plague.

### Here's How—

On next Tuesday, THE KERNEL will launch its plan to help the student body become aware of its place in the fight to stamp out venereal diseases. We will need its cooperation to realize the plan. And we don't believe we are overly-optimistic in looking for strong and willing support.

## In Order To Clarify An Editorial

IN TODAY'S Clearing House appear excerpts from two letters received by the editor. Both messages concern the editorial of last Tuesday entitled "The Voiceless Majority."

Because of the very limited time in which we have to discuss these two notes, the KERNEL would like to clarify a few points in rather random form.

Sorority or fraternities were not mentioned by name in "The Voiceless Majority," although we firmly believe that they can be, and in many instances are, dominant factors for good in molding character among students financially able to participate.

Because independents form the largest percentage of the student body, we also advocate their organizing. That, P. G. and R. P., was one of the purposes of the disputed editorial. Undoubtedly, they should be represented in class

elections and other matters of student interest. Their chance comes tomorrow in the meeting at the Student Union building.

It will remain a moot question as to what one gets out of college. But we still maintain that a great deal of value is to be attached to the "social side." However, if it is necessary to eliminate one of the two, scholastic or social activities, certainly the latter should go. Understand, we are using "social" in its broadest sense, applying to the valuable benefits to be derived from departmental clubs, professional societies, YMCA, YWCA—in fact, almost any of the gregarious groups.

Evidently the word "sheep" rankled. Maybe we shouldn't have used such a term, although it was not meant to be derogatory. Our editorial was addressed not to those unable to participate in campus activities, but to the group which, due to its own desire, remains on "the outside" yet criticizes the actions of those interested in group work.

Because THE KERNEL wishes earnestly to represent truly the entire student body, we believe that the group would have a much better chance to be heard if it participated in campus activities. After all, it is a pretty hopeless job to contact each of over 3,000 students, twice a week.

So if that undesirable "sheep" is not to be used again, may we ask that dissatisfied students read the editorials carefully and obtain the logical meaning before "bleating."

## Sinsneerly Yours

By EDIE GILSEY

ALCOED was telling me the other day that she had been doing some thinking. Now the fact that anything feminine has been thinking, she had evolved a bit of philosophy. She said she just happened to pop upon it one night when she had nothing better to do.

Her philosophy is: "A woman with a career is not an act of God; it's the negligence of some man."

Of course, this philosophy is not applicable to the coed who thought of it as she has both a man and a job, she says. I can't tell you her name, but her initials are Dottie Clements.

### Department of Understatement

(From "Sports Scrapbook" Herald-Leader)

"The band still looks like the best in Dixie. And the presence of the sponsor doesn't hurt the appearance of the band a bit."

Hearty sneezes and poeefaces are in order for that oaf at the football game who insisted on throwing peanuts at the leader of Suky's card section. What does he think he's in—kindergarten?

Like all other UK fans I yearn for the day when the Wildcats will be Pasadena bound to play in the Rose Bowl. But I have a special reason. When they get to the big bowl, I want to see if Herald sports editor Neville Dunn will then admit that they have a good football team.

The persuasive methods used by Suky salesgirls to dispose of their wares disconcert me. At the game Saturday one of the Suky girls stopped in front of me, only partially blocking my view of a touchdown play. She fixed an awesome, steely stare on a meek little chap at my left and in a voice of thunder roared, "You rat. You're going to buy some peanuts." He did.

### The Radio

He bought a radio. The radio was a good one. He could get New Zealand on it. He could listen to jazz and symphonies. The installments came due. They took the radio away.

—William Rutter.

Mr. Ivanovitch Tejowski Kaliedokowsvitch, Jr., of South Limestone street, wishes THE KERNEL to announce that he is not the Mr. Ivanovitch Tejowski Kaliedokowsvitch, Jr., whose name appeared in police court news recently.

Thought: If the KENTUCKY KERNEL should libel someone in its columns YOU could be sued. Why? As a student of the University you are part owner of the paper and therefore legally responsible for any libelous statements made in it. Now aren't you sorry there are dopes like me handling the KERNEL typewriters?

If you didn't like the above poem try this masterpiece:

Me thinks

It stinks.

Professorial Quips—(Picked up at random).

"Men are afraid to risk individual judgment on girls, clothes, and food."

"I think that pretty soon I am going to organize a very snooty and exclusive club known as the Americans who have not been to Europe."

"This country is full of absurd legislation."

"In 200 years there won't be enough brains in this country to run a wheelbarrow."

## SIDELINGS

By CÉPARÉ RIVIEN

DR. GALLUP has not made a survey of the subject and hence there are no stable statistics, but the assumption that college graduates remember football days as the happiest times of university years is not unbearably rash. Recalling afternoons in the gridiron stadia, alumni eyes water with wistful reverie. They seem to have a soft spot in their hearts for Those Old Saturday Afternoons.

Not too hard to detect is the reason behind their effection. The most jaundiced view of a college crowd on game days must admit that there is no paucity of pure fun. The tilt last week-end and its pleasant sequels may be regarded as typical of the glorious times of which grad speak with such touching emotion. Some day we ourselves may experience the same nostalgia; because we too will have been to college.

The game itself is well worthy of mention. Apart from the monotony that seems evident from the 66-0 score, the student was entertained not only well but loudly. For the first time, Suky sponsored a card section, and it turned out to be a hit. This little ritual, which might be classed as a Hollywood hangover, puts something into the game that appeals to the mob. Maybe it just makes the students feel important.

A few more items worth space took place during the rout. In the stands a freshman gal sold candy bars by the dozen by telling the suckers that she was working here through college, while others used the old eyebrow psychology to sell the males. One girl sat with clenched knuckles, holding her breath every time Hun Davis got the ball. Another girl started screaming every time Hoot Combs took a step, which was quite often. Occasionally, some incorrigible would start hollering "fight" and the stadium would rise en masse hoping to view a little extra massacre, not satisfied with the wholesale slaughter of Oglethorpeans that was taking place on the sward below.

One thing that was noticed during the fray was the lack of etiquette shown by the Wildcat squad. Now, everyone knows that the football field is hardly the place for tea, cakes, or reception line courtesies, but there should be a limit to everything. Our players got so enthusiastic about the whole thing that they began clipping and holding quite openly, acts that were cited in the stands. Some of the spectators who saw these things going on applauded the tactics, while others booed the players. It just isn't the best thing to have your own student body booing your lack of sportsmanship. Not that the squad minds but it cost us about 100 yards Saturday, and against a team like Vanderbilt this would be disastrous.

After the game, the collegians flocked to the nearby eateries, for a snack and sup before the evenings social squabble. Benton's and the Paddock seemed to be the most crowded places. There, through a haze of cigarette smoke, could be seen the campus loafers, scanning to each other above the din of the nickleodeon, which was blaring out praise of the Valley of the Moon, sorrow about the Stardust, and floy, floy for flat foot floogie. Didi Castle entered, and finally got through a mob of people, all of whom stopped her; some to speak, some to give her a choice bit of news, and others who frankly hoped for a "plug." Betty Murphy squealed to Richard Colbert, who was looking rather bored. Mimi Wiedmann pranced in, gave a quick look around, plopped down in a chair, and began talking excitedly to a nearby male about a party the night before.

Then, almost as quickly as they had come, the students began to leave. In ten minutes the place was empty; it started getting dark. Part two of the day's story was finished.

After each of these gridiron ransling bouts, there takes place on our campus that aged and honorable institution, the open-house. No matter which clan is the host, they are all greatly alike. As the post-game merriment subsides, the Greeks rush to their houses. There they mix, with their respective dates, while sporadic dancing, talking, and pacing the floor play a fidgety prelude to the dinner hour. Usually this nose-bag ceremony takes place in the form of a buffet supper. A long line of the hungry files the stairs and into the dining room, where they grab plates and other eating implements, then pass by the groaning board, behind which stand the housemother and her helpers. For a while the room is fairly quiet, as the eaters slake their

Tidbits: When five squad cars arrived at the Sigmachi house and only two at the Pi Kap house who was mad? ... dumb question. The Delta Chi's seem to have had a pajama party the other night, the most prominent examples of male gaudititude being Seed Schuyles and "Tuesday" ... Johnny West returned to lend the campus his profile for a short time while he squired Eleanor Arnold ... Kay Wooten and Billy Beck twosing constantly these days ... we hear from interested males that Helen Page

## Betty Threw Her CARPUS Out of Gear!

● In other words, sprained her wrist. Seems Betty's fountain pen suddenly stalled. It was full, but ink simply wouldn't flow. She shook ... and she shook! And she shook! No luck. So she SHOOK!!! Crack went her wrist out of kilter.

Too bad, Betty! Next time, fill up with Penit—the sure-flowing, trouble-free, easy-writing ink that behaves in any make of fountain pen. You can get a handsome 2-oz. bottle for 15c; or a 4-oz. bottle with chamois penwiper for 25c at your college supply store. Try it.

SANFORD'S Penit The Pen-Tested Ink for All Makes of Fountain Pens

has been getting over ... congratulations. Wyman Bishop is pinned to a Louisville girl ... Louis Haynes of the Delta sigma is pinned to Alpha Gam Jane Lewis ... Jimmie Graham caught eating a hamburger and an onion after his recent unpinning to la Hume ... which reminds us of the football game situation which presented itself when Bob Brown had a date with Alice Redding. Austin Triplett had a date with Martha Hume, Don Irvine had a date with ... well, anyway, the score was nothing to nothing as those things usually are ... SPE Charley Kelly had a date Friday night in the Paddock that created giant multiterings in the hearts of all the men who gazed upon this exquisite specimen of femininity ... Patty Field van Meter and Donald Brown doubled with Elaine Harper and Bob Hansen in Canary Cottage not so long ago ... and Larry Garland escorted lovely Betty Bakhaus to an SAE snack party after the game ...

Tridelt June Lassing really getting around with and without her PhiDelt shadow ... which is nothing new ... VI Grutcher being seen with last year's Big Business Man Chickie Penn ... is it a renewal of old stuff, or is it just the melody lingering on ... Paul Combs, another pledge of Sigmachi, is one of the more attractive of the freshman crop ... he is a cute kid and a peppy dancer with plenty of what it takes to get along ... Kappa Ann Bishop is rumored to be that way about a lucky stiff in S. C. Lightfoot, Luke of the coonskin hat and bare feet turned out to be an enlarged edition of Fred Astaire Saturday night when he entranced spectators by swinging out and showing them how ... Glen Purdy is beating a path to Carrollton and Virginia Way ... George Lamason deserves a hand for his latest newspaper achievements ... good work, George!

"There are more Communists on this campus" marveled freshman Nell Foster ... it seems that they wear sickles in their lapels ... Nell, those are Alpha Gamma Rho's ... time galloping ... crime does not pay ... anon.

## Kenning The Campus

By JIM CALDWELL

Several people have stopped us and asked us just what our title "Kenning the Campus" means. Just off-hand we couldn't say. We knew of course what the words "ken" and "campus" mean, but as for the word "kenning" we weren't so sure. We knew that there is a magazine called "Ken" that seems to be doing all right, so we figured if it's good enough for them, it's good enough for us. The thing got to worrying us, however, so we decided to do something about it. In fact we did something drastic. We opened a book. The book once cost us \$3.50, so we decided we ought to get some good out of it. The man who wrote it was named Noah Webster, and he says that the word came from the Middle English and Scotch and means to know or make known. Now do you know any more than you did at first? We don't.

## Errors That Eke Out in the Eve

At the KD house—"The AGR's are such Communists, they wear sickles, don't they?" ... In the SUB grill—"No freshman, the fencing team is not sponsored by the Ag College" ... At Saturday's Petrel electrocution—"We wonder who taught the Oglethorpe boys the Lambeth Walk?" ... In the Book Store—"Won't the girls look fine shagging in hoop-skirts this winter?"

### Crack of the Week

"Sonny Murray must be ap-

proaching his second childhood—his pants are getting shorter all the time. Why, at the rate his cuffs are creeping up, he'll be wearing knickers by Thanksgiving" ... (Quiet, Bethel!)

One of the many things that tend to make life pleasant here at school is swing music. And the most popular way to hear swing music is by playing records. Nickel-victrols in the favorite student-haunts do a booming business. People who live next door to the twenty-six-odd fraternity and sorority houses are kept awake nights by the blaring notes of Louis Armstrong's torrid trumpet and Benny Goodman's shrieking clarinet. The Student Union Building is filled from dawn til dusk with amplified renditions designed to make jitterbugs and alligators drool with delight.

In our attempts to keep up with the campus heartbeat, we have listened intently wherever we be to try to determine just what the favorite recordings of local swing-swooners is at present. These seem to be on top this week: Chick Webb's version of "Liza", Count Basie's "Stop Beatin' 'Round the Murberby Bush", that version of "Old Man Mose", Louis Armstrong's "The Melody Lingers On", Tommy Dorsey's "Marie" and "Who", the never-dying favorites, Connie Boswell's "March" and Ella Fitzgerald's "Aitikit-Aitikit". There you have everything from opera to nursery rhymes—but no matter what a platter's ancestry may be, if it is tricky and truckable, it's "in".

## CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

piece of invective against the KERNEL advertising staff because, the Dowagers claim, they were insulted by same. Although the matter is not quite clear, it has to do with women on a newspaper and Mr. John Morgan and Pete Smith wish to offer sincere apologies. Say they, come around and we'll make it up.

### My Dogs Are Tired

"Dear Mr. Editor: Being a girl I

STRAND  
TUES. - WED.  
THE CHASER  
Dennis O'KEEFE  
Ann MORRIS  
Plus  
LANNY ROSS  
GLORIA STUART  
in  
THE LADY OBJECTS  
WED. NITE  
THE GAME  
EVERYBODY PLAYS  
Prices—10c-15c-25c

BEN ALI  
Held Over  
Thru Thursday  
Spencer Micky  
TRACY-ROONEY  
'BOYS' TOWN'

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS  
MY THAT LITTLE SCHOOL-HOUSE CERTAINLY MUST BE OLD  
WELL, HERE'S HONOR OF THE CHILDREN'S CLASSIC, MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB  
YOUR FIRST NURSERY RHYME, CHUBBIES, BUT I'LL BET YOU CAN'T RECIPE IT NOW  
INDEED, I CAN—MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB WITH FLEECE AS WHITE AS SNOW—  
AHA! I THOUGHT SO. YOU HEAR ITS FLEECE WAS WHITE AS SNOW

ALL RIGHT, SMARTY, LET'S HEAR YOU RECITE WHAT'S ON THE BACK OF YOUR TOBACCO TIN  
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELICIOUS AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTE AND PIPE SMOKERS  
WHY YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, DADDY  
I'LL SAY HE'S RIGHT, AND IT TAKES ONLY ONE PIPEFUL TO PROVE IT, EH JUDGE?

PRINCE ALBERT RATES CUM LAUDE IN MILDNESS, MELLOWNESS, AND TASTE. SMOKES COOLER TOO. CAKES UP ANY PIPE RIGHT  
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina  
Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.  
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert  
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



SATURDAY,  
OCTOBER 8  
9-12

# PERSHING RIFLES DANCE

STUDENT UNION  
BUILDING  
50c per couple or stag

## Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

### U. K. Alumni Clubs

To date there are 20 University of Kentucky Alumni Clubs in organization. Of these, nine are out of state clubs.

In the September issue of the Kentucky Alumnus an error was made in listing the presidents of the Alumni Clubs. J. A. Weingartner should have been listed as president of the Atlanta club instead of Robert Lee Porter, the club's president of last year.

A list of clubs with their presidents follows:

Ashland, Ky., Arthur T. Bryson, 2001 Hilton avenue; Atlanta, Ga., J. A. Weingartner, 51 Ivy street; Birmingham, Ala., Arthur B. Haswell, Claridge Manor Apts.; Bourbon County, Ky., William Blanton, Paris, Ky.; Buffalo, N. Y., John W. Gudgel, 71 University; Bowling Green, Ky., Charles Taylor.

Chicago, Ill., Charles H. Unger, 7138 Ridgeland avenue; Cleveland, Ohio, W. Crawford Bewlay, 214 Dresden Road; Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Clark County, Ky., John Stevenson, Jr., Winchester, Ky.; Covington, Ky., F. W. Dempsey, Erlanger, Ky.; Harlan, Ky., J. Ray Rice; Charles G. Blakely, 1434 Polk street; Lexington, Ky., Marguerite McLaughlin, University of Kentucky; Louisville, Ky., Edd R. Gregg, 15 Hartborne Hill; New York, N. Y., Dr. J. Harry Clo, 210 S. Grand avenue; Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.; Owensboro, Ky., Beckman Robertson; Paducah, Ky., Adrian Terrell Philadelphia, Pa., L. C. Davidson, 322 Winding Way; Merion, Pa.; Pineville, Ky., R. H. Barker; Washington, D. C., Elbert DeCoursey, Army Medical Museum.

Letters

"Decided it's about time I'm rejoining the Alumni Association, so find herein my dollar bill for this year's membership.

"My congratulations on the new buildings on the campus, the Student Union in particular. Business took me through Lexington the first of this month (September) and I took time off to look them over. Hope to get down again sometime this fall for a game at least.

"I am advertising sales promotion manager for the Philco Corporation here in Detroit. If you ever think I can be of service, call on me."

John L. Goldschmeding, Jr., 37 1627 West Fort street, Detroit, Mich.

"As I still have a youngster at the University I am interested, as I was last year, in having every issue of the Kernel.

"My son, George Duncan, who for the past three years has been at the University taking his pre-medical course, has entered Vanderbilt Medical Department. He is one of the fortunate 50 selected from some seven hundred and fifty applicants for this year's freshman class at Vandy. I understand that some three or four University men were selected for this class, quite a record, and it speaks well for the product of the University of Kentucky.

"Mary Duncan will return to the University this fall to continue her medical technician work."

Dr. William A. Duncan, 97, Russellville, Kentucky.

Weddings

Jean Douglas Arnold of Flemingsburg, Ky., to Crittenden D. Blair, 34, of Ewing, Ky. Mr. Blair who is athletic director of Flemingsburg high school was a member of the varsity basketball team and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. They will make their home in Ewing.

Arthel Justice to J. R. Scott, Jr., ex-student, both of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Scott is manager of a Schine theater in Ashland, Ohio, where they will make their home after October 1.

Margaret Jane Tartar, 34, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., to Lawton Wood Stokley, 27, of Lexington, Ky. While at the University, Mrs. Stokley was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Stokley is the local manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company at Lexington. Their home is at 217 Sycamore Road.

Joyce Vivian Creech to Joseph Walton Craft, Jr., ex-student, both of Hazard, Ky. While at the University Mr. Craft was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now studying at the Jefferson School of Law in Louisville.

ROLLAWAY  
CAMPUS MISS HATS  
\$1.95 and \$2.95  
SIZES 21½ to 23  
Bo Mart Shop  
Kentucky Theatre Building

FOR THE BEST  
IN BEAUTY SERVICE

Beautiful hair deserves  
the finest permanent

University Beauty Salon  
STUDENT UNION BUILDING  
CALL 2311

FREE

"KNOW YOUR  
TEAM" CONTEST

Beginning In Friday's KERNEL and Sponsored by the  
STUDENT UNION GRILL AND CAFETERIA

Here's What You Do:

1. Look at the picture of the Kentucky football player who appears in the Student Union Grill and Cafeteria advertisement Friday.
2. Write his name on a slip of paper and turn it in to Room 115, Student Union building.
3. The first person who gives the correct name of the player will be given FREE one \$5.00 meal coupon book.
4. Every student is eligible except members of the U. K. football squad and Kernel business staff.

Easy rules and a very easy way to enjoy the delicious food of the Union Cafeteria and Grill. All you have to do is "Know Your Team."

Student Union Grill And Cafeteria

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## SOCIETY

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon Open House

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held open house Friday night, following a buffet dinner. Honor guest were members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and their pledges.

Mrs. Willis Young, Mrs. Clayton Compton and Mrs. Harry Lee assisted the housemother, Mrs. Ballard Luxon.

Guests were Misses Eileen Baker, Betty Bakhaus, Mary Kay Boland, Sara Biggs, Dorothy Colliers, Lucy Cottrell, Mildred Croft, Mary Evelyn Conly, Betsy Covington, V. Crutcher, Charlene Davidson, Betty Elliott, Jean Elliott, Dot Love Elliott, Virginia Eversole, Jane Evans, Ann Gwynn, Dorothy Hillemeier, Mary Lee Hope, Martha Helme, Florence Hustin, June Lassing, Estalene Lewis, Ann Myers, Fay McCarthy, Ellen Overstreet, Louise Nisbet, Susan Smith, Ruth Stewart, Peggy Weakley, Francis Woods, Laura Stone Walton, Ann Lee Stoll, Eudora Vance, Margaret Anne Rhodes, Alice Redding, Judy McVean, Betty Denny, Matty Enfield Montgomery, Lois Sullivan, Ann Harpington, Mary Carlton Gregory, Shello Robinson, Lettie Richards, Ann Scott, Jesse Francis, Betty Bow Miller, Pott Hanover, Emily McNabb, Betty Rose, Mary Virginia Fulcher, Mary Agnes Penny, Marcia Randall, Kitty Owen, Sue Baskett, Ruth Sanger, Mary L. Robinson, Harriet Woods, Mary Dee Roland, Jean Harping, Dot Stag, Katherine Byrd Rozell.

Sunday dinner guests were: Marjorie Moran, Miss Carbee, Margaret Purdon, Margaret Ratliff, Sally Galtkill, Elizabeth Schockney, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young.

Mr. Rankin Herndon was a weekend guest.

Bill Crutchfield spent the weekend in Louisville. Jack Baker spent the weekend in Paducah. Charles

Graves was a weekend guest at the house.

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John G. Allen lives at 328 W. Elmere Place, San Antonio, Texas.

Stanley T. Baer is manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., Shoshone, Idaho.

A. M. Kirby is with the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., Hongkong, China.

Louise M. Kornfeld is dean of girls at the Shawnee High School, Louisville, Ky. Residence address is 1637 Windsor Place, Louisville.

Fayette H. Lawson is president and owner of the Book Match Co., 4014 W. Parker Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Business address is 4606 N. Damen avenue, Chicago.

1912

J. W. Cary is living at 127 No. "B" street, Exeter, Calif. He is a neon sign manufacturer.

Lewis F. Colbert is president of Brodie and Colbert Inc., Realtors, 1707 Eye street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Business address is 1447 Floral St., N. W., Washington.

Harry B. DeAtley lives at 3317 17th street, N. W., Washington, D. C. He is with the Bond and Spirits division of the Department of Justice.

James B. Giltner is district manager of the coal bureau of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Co., 1161 Union-Commerce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Residence address is 15325 Lake avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

R. L. Jones lives at 942 Michigan avenue, Evanston, Ill. He is chief engineer for Carrier Corp., Room 7-122, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.

1917

W. C. Eyl is in charge of the National Gas System of Morehead, Ky. Business address is 367 Main street, Morehead. Residence address is 1851 S. Limestone street, Lexington, Ky.

Thomas B. Gordon is plant and seed inspector with the state board of agriculture of Oklahoma. Residence address is 215 N. W. Tenth street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Ivan C. Grady lives at 136 Waller avenue, Lexington. He is assistant state agricultural agent. Business address is College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. His wife is the former Alfreida Dun, 21.

Elmer W. Hopkins lives at 951 South 5th street, Salina, Kansas. Business address is City Hall, Salina, where he is city engineer.

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George W. Baumgarten is engineer for the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp., No. 1 Library Place, Duquesne, Pa. Residence address is 15 Roxbury Road, Wilkesburg, Penn.

Dewey C. Duncan is instructor in mathematics at the Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, Calif. Residence address is 625 W. Arbutus street, Compton, Calif.

William B. Howell lives in La Grange, Ky. He is county agricultural agent.

W. G. Keiffer lives at 1210 Park Ridge Place, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio. H. is connected with the Metropolitan Insurance Co., 2506 Carew Tower, Cincinnati.

Joe T. Lovett is with the Public Relations department of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., Box 366, Murray, Ky.

1927

W. Arch Bennett is with the Department of Welfare, Frankfort, Ky. Residence address is 113 East 2nd street, Frankfort.

John F. Mason is Pacific coast manager of the H. J. Heinz Corp., Berkeley, California. Residence address is 998 Euclid avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

A. E. Crier is a geologist located at 1212 City Bank Bldg., Shreveport, La. Residence address is 821 Ontario street, Shreveport.

Dr. E. Conly Elliot, dentist, lives at 8 Mentelle Park, Lexington, Ky. Business address is 306 Trust Company Bldg., Lexington.

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## Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

DON'T LOOK NOW, but this new 1938 model Kentucky football team has the critics and second guessers worried. Back when the grid equipment was still immersed in moth balls these prophets had foreseen a very hard fall and winter for the Kentucky children of the gridiron. These captious critics had poured over their dope charts and returned with visions of a very puny Wildcat team for this season. The line would be so besieged with inexperience that it would need help in holding down the bench to say nothing of opposing team scores. The backfield, they said with the hot air becoming absolutely viscous, would look best decorated with Christmas tree tinsel, which would blend in perfectly with its greenness. To live up to their predictions the Wildcats were supposed to look ragged and unimpressive in winning their first two games, the two wins critics found themselves able to concede for the years work.

After the Blues massaged Maryville 46-7 they still found fault, saying the win was a fluke, saying the Scotties were too light and greenness was written indelible lead over the Cats' play during the game. Saturday against a team that was almost their equal in weight, Kentucky clearly demonstrated that their opening game performance was merely a preview of their real strength in skinning the Oglethorpe Petrels. When the auditors had totaled the days collection of touchdowns and extra points, the aggregate score stood at 66-0, the highest collection of points gathered by a Kentucky team since 1920. The devastating way the Cats paraded through the Georgia team was reminiscent of Sherman's march through Georgia. In all, ten touchdowns were hauled across the last double stripe. Dadgum-it, Kentucky wasn't supposed to do that. Hadn't the experts studied the case for months and passed a verdict that was supposed to seal their fate? In fact, during Saturday's scoring steepchase, the Blues looked so much improved that the wise guys immediately began to dig deep in their bag to find some excuse for the showing.

So Wot

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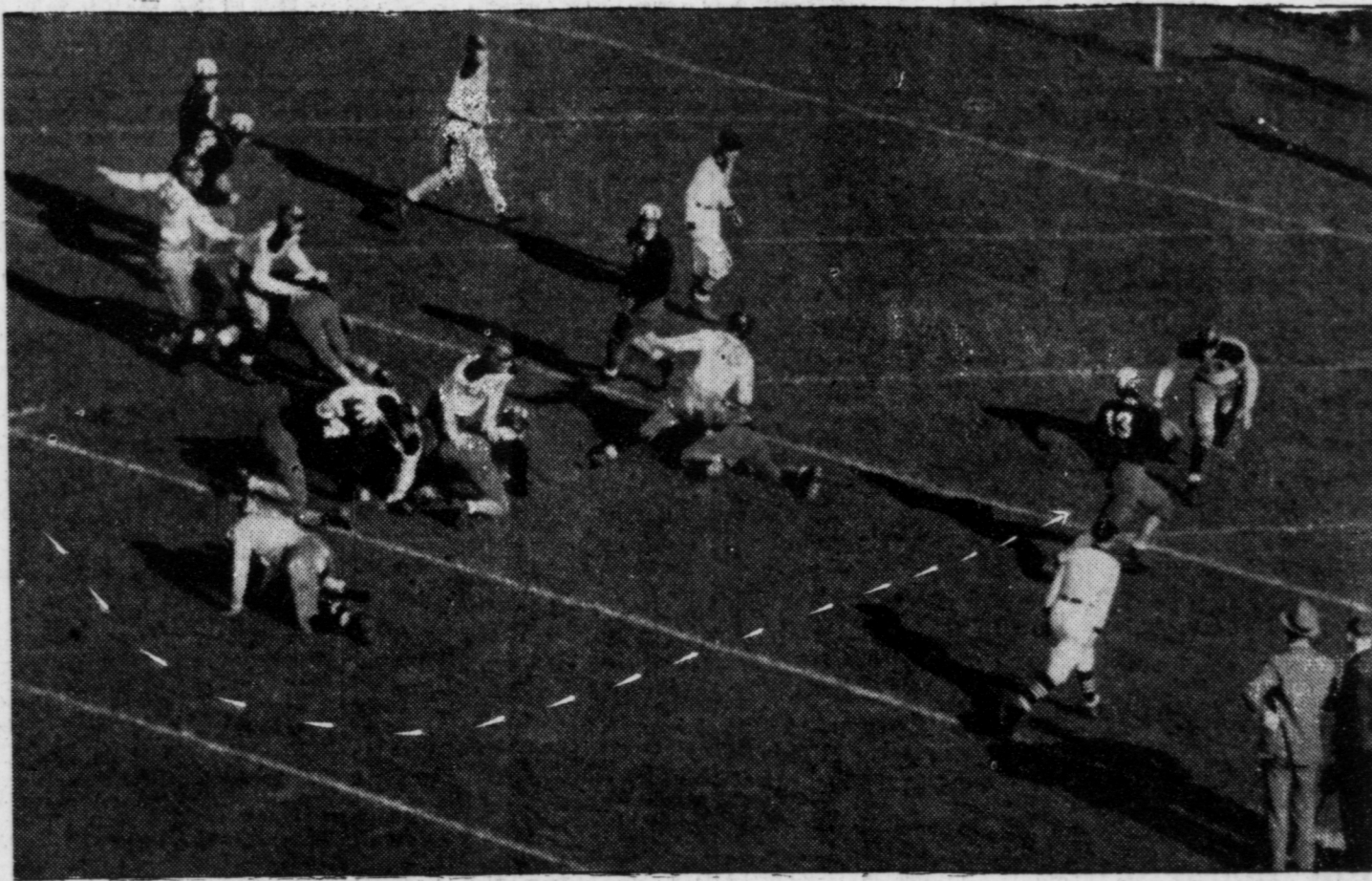
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## Good Blocking Clears Touchdown Road For Combs, Kentucky Back



When Carl Combs stepped over the goal line on the play shown above, the Wildcats' score against Oglethorpe mounted to 25 to 0. Combs made this touchdown in the second quarter, running five yards for the marker. The dotted line shows Combs' path to the goal line and how smart blocking by his Kentucky team-mates cleared the way.

formance Saturday as Charley Ishmael, sophomore fullback, showed his ability to smash the line. When you consider the hard tackling Wilce Carnes it's easy to see the fullbacking problem is not the greatest of Kirwan's worries. It was an established fact that Dameron Davis, Carl Combs and Dave Zoeller were as hard to hold as a cake of dry ice and their performances against the Petrels added to the evidence but three other sophomore backs, Mason, Johnson and Powell gave the Birds plenty to worry over.

The Student Council makes it compulsory that first year men be back their heads with the freshman caps but right now it looks as if there might be need of some rule to force them off freshman heads while "On, On, U. of K." is being played at the games. Looking down from the press box over the student section Saturday while the song was being played as Kentucky lined up for the opening kick-off, practically the only covered heads were topped by a blue frosh cap. To keep a hat on while that song is being played is almost a sacrilege, so how's about thinking over the idea of dotting the caps, it'll only take a little effort. Be one of the gang.

### Now I Crow

In no manner am I attempting to boast, but allow me to add that my Friday predictions hit eight times out of eleven attempts. By this time last week, 3 out of 9 should be forgotten.

In passing may I further add that Kentucky is keyed up like a new piano for that Vandy visit this Saturday.

## CATS-PETRELS

(Continued from Page One)

other in the final frame, the Cats were content to keep their tricks concealed in the bag and resort to straight football.

The opening touchdown, a Dameron Davis excursion around right end for 22 yards, came after a sustained drive of 78 yards down the Cats had taken the ball on their own 22 yard line where F. Kelly, Oglethorpe's only offensive threat, had punted out of bounds. Carnes try for the extra point was wide. Another Blue and White marker was generated almost immediately. With the ball strangled on the Petrel 16, George went back to punt, but was set upon by the entire Kentucky line forcing him to kick straight up, the oval rolling to the 33 where Shepherd scooped it up and dashed to the 11 before the bewildered Petrels could way-lay him. Zoeller slanted off tackle for the marker. Again the try for extra point was no good.

### Davis Again

Scoring for the first quarter was ended with Davis hauling another marker across the last stripe. To put the ball in position, Palmer had blocked F. Kelly's punt, Kentucky faking the leather on the Oglethorpe 26. Combs, in for Zoeller,

### KENTUCKY-OGLETHORPE GAME STATISTICS

First downs—Kentucky 23; Oglethorpe 5.  
Yards gained by rushing—Kentucky 387; Oglethorpe 68.  
Yards lost from rushing—Kentucky 45; Oglethorpe 67.  
Yards gained on passes—Kentucky 176; Oglethorpe 17.  
Passes attempted—Kentucky 18; Oglethorpe 10.  
Passes completed—Kentucky 10; Oglethorpe 3.  
Passes intercepted—Kentucky 2; Oglethorpe 1.  
Punts (average)—Kentucky 44.2; Oglethorpe 28.5.  
Penalties—Kentucky 100 yards; Oglethorpe 20 yards.

rified a nine-yard pass to Shepherd. Davis and Combs combined to move the line of scrimmage to the 9 and on the next play "Hun" registered on a reverse to the right side. Carnes ran the total to 19-0 with a place kick.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first with Kentucky showing the Georgians all over the sod. The first score of the session was ferried over by Combs on a 21 yard dash around left end. Zoeller flipped a pass to Shepherd for point number 26. With three minutes to play in the half Kentucky scored another touchdown when Johnson, subbing for Davis, crossed from the 2 yard line. Zoeller's try for the point was good. Seconds remained and Kentucky threatened again, but the half ended as Johnson dropped Powell's perfect pass on the goal-line.

The between half monotony was

broken by a marching show by the Blue and White band and a card display by SuKy circle. The card stunts, first ever attempted at the University, were performed with colored cards that were used to spell several names.

### Off Again

Two markers were added in the third quarter. Shepherd, after having a 45 yard punt called back and Kentucky fined for offsides, from his own 45 bouted out of bounds on the Petrel 5. S. Kelly punted to Zoeller on the 45 who dashed back to the 21. Fading back to the 45 Zoeller whipped a pass to McCubbin in the end zone and the total jumped to 39-0. Ishmael, on a 12 yard lunge through tackle, picked up the final marker of the third frame and Shepherd used the for-

gotten punch of football, the drop kick, to add the extra point.

The last quarter found Combs, Hardin and Mason transgressing Petrel land. One of the features of the game came in this session. Kentucky gained the ball on their own 45 yard line. On the first play Combs faded back to his own 47 and shot a pass to Hardin who accepted the leather on the 5 yard line and stumbled over. With six minutes remaining to play, the fans began to notice the hardness of the seats and to move for the exits missing the last two Kentucky scores.

Next Saturday the Cats will receive their strength, test by fire as the powerful Vanderbilt Commodores invade Stoll field for a meeting.

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## YWCA ACTIVITIES

The calendar of week's activities for the YWCA will begin on Tuesday when the YWCA senior cabinet meets at 4:30 p. m., Room 206, Student Union Building, with the chairman of the appointed committees. Detailed plans of the committees will be arranged and definite steps proposed for initiating the program set up by the cabinet in May.

The Freshman Club, composed of freshman men and women members, will meet at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday night in the "Y" rooms of the Student Union building.

Members of the Sophomore Commission plan to entertain with the tea at 4:00 p. m. in the "Y" rooms of the Student Union building for all women of the sophomore class. This year the Sophomore commission will be re-organized to include all members of the sophomore class who are interested in the YWCA.

The first meeting of the YWCA Dutch Lunch club will be held at 12:00 noon Friday in the basement of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Harriet Hendershot, member of the YWCA Junior Round table, will speak to the group on her experiences this summer at a TVA work camp. Mary Lou McFarland, president, asks that all reservations from town girls and commuters be made by Thursday noon.

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## CONDITION OF DIMOCK IS FAIR

Professor William W. Dimock, head of the animal pathology department, experiment Station, who is in the St. Joseph hospital suffering from pneumonia, is in fair condition, officials reported.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Black and white Sheaffer fountain pen in the student section of the stadium about on the 35 yard line Saturday. Return to Kernel Business office.

LOST: New Psychology book and gray notebook bearing the name of W. Hughes. If found, please return to the Kernel Business office. Reward.

FOR SALE: Alterneider Instrument sets. For information or recommendations see your drawing instructor or write p. o. box 2131.

WANTED: Roommate (boy). Large room, everything furnished, including twin beds. 158 Bonnie Brae Drive. Phone 214-V.

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